The Overseas Press BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 15, No. 30 July 23, 1960

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR **CALENDAR**

Mon., July 25 – Library Committee Open House: *Presentation of German books to OPC Library by Consul General Dr. Georg A. Federer. (first of a series planned by Library Committee). Reception and cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Membership invited.*

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Temporary office space in the 33 East 39th Street building is available to members of the Overseas Press Club. See Mr. James Foley, Manager.

Times Staffers To Paris

The New York Times is sending five men to Paris from New York to handle the editorial end of its new International Edition. Full plans for the new edition, to be published in Paris starting in the Fall, were officially announced this week.

Milton Bracker, veteran correspondent for the Times, will write special copy for the International edition originating abroad.

Theodore M. Bernstein, assistant managing editor, already designated to be in charge of the new edition during the trial run and early publication period, has established his headquarters in Paris. His assistant will be Martin Gansberg, assistant make-up editor. Two copy editors — Theodore Shabad of the foreign desk and John McHale of the national desk — will serve as desk men and double as make-up editors.

In New York, Robert E. Garst, assistant managing editor, will organize and direct the news operation. Lee Kanner of the national copy desk will be working head of the special International Desk, set up to service the new edition, assisted by Herman Dinsmore, Sidney Lohman and Mike Caracappa.

Production in Paris will be directed by Edward N. Jenks, who was manager for five years of the European edition the *Times* has been publishing in Amsterdam. That edition, printed from mats flown from the U.S., will be discontinued when the

(Continued on page 6)

FIDEL CASTRO vs. THE FREE PRESS: NEWSMEN PROTEST INTERFERENCE

The Castro regime in Cuba stepped up its interference with the work of foreign correspondents this week, provoking new protests against violations of freedom of the press.

The harassment of working correspondents was one phase of the general worsening of relations between Cuba and the United States and other anti-Communist governments. The brunt of Cuban charges in the United Nations Security Council were directed only at the U.S., however in Cuba authorities included newsmen of several Western nations in their program of arrests and detentions.

Tad Szulc, of the N.Y. *Times*, who had been detained for questioning in a general roundup of newsmen earlier in the month, was taken off a Miami-bound plane this week, arrested and detained for 12 hours before being allowed to proceed. Previously, *Whitman Bassow* of *Newsweek* was also taken into custody, questioned, then allowed to leave for Miami.

The Inter-American press Association has charged that the "destruction of freedom of expression" in Cuba is a serious cause of tension in the Caribbean. The association, composed of newsmen throughout the hemisphere, made the charge in a letter by its president, W. H. Cowles, of the Spokane (Wash.) *Spokesman-Review* to the Inter-American Peace Committee.

John T. O'Rourke, former IAPA president, editor of the Washington *Daily News*, suggested that the Peace Committee hear several newsmen on the subject. Witnesses he suggested included: Ulises Carbo and Humberto Medrano, co-editors of Cuba's *Prensa Libre;* Daniel Morales, publisher of Mexico's *Manana* Magazine; *Jules Du-*

(Continued on page 5)

Bell Heads Contacts With NY Press Units

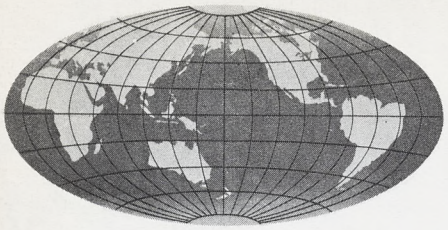
Jesse G. Bell will be in charge of the liaison between the Overseas Press Club with other press groups in New York City, President *John Luter* has announced.

As one early project, the OPC hopes

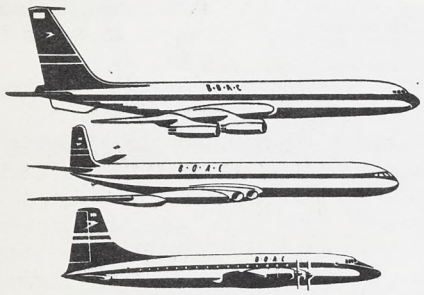
(Continued on page 3)



Lynn Heinzerling of The Associated Press (left) and Arnaud de Borchgrave of Newsweek with Ghana soldier in a USAF transport July 17 at Leopoldville, The Congo, before taking off for Stanleyville.



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B·O·A·C

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

World Leader in Jet Travel

Overseas Ticker

.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

OTTAWA.....*from TANIA DANIELL*

Some of Canada's top reporters and commentators have been traveling to Chicago from LosA this week on the political-convention run.

Canada follows US Presidential politics with the eager interest it follows American baseball. Indeed, at times both these recurring series appear to excite more interest than Canada's own political or sports events.



Tania Daniell

Canadians may laugh at the ballyhoo accompanying US conventions, but one suspects there is a mite of envy in their laughter. Certainly, judging from the space devoted to convention shenanigans, they love to read about them.

The chief Canadian newspapers are giving four to eight columns a day to US convention news—much of it of a serious and interpretive nature. Canadian Radio-TV is providing special coverage. Public discussion about the candidates, the behind-scenes struggles and the probable outcome currently rival the weather as topics of discussion.

Canadians often wonder wryly why this intense interest in US affairs is not reciprocated by Americans. Most Americans, they complain, do not know the name of their prime minister (John Diefenbaker) or their capital (Ottawa).

Maybe a little ballyhoo would help?

TAIPEI.....*from GERALDINE FITCH*

Two hrs before boarding a transPacific plane, Jesuit Fr Frederic Foley, corr for Jesuit Missions mag and a USIA reporter, interviewed Pres Chiang and got this quote:

'Military intelligence convinces me that Communist control of mainland China cannot last more than 3 yrs.'

Editor Stanway Cheng's China News, long a mimeo news release of 14-16 pages, has come out in a 4-page newspaper format, well-printed and illustrated. Its appearance raises the question of whether the govt ban on new newspapers (because of newsprint shortage) has been raised without a formal announcement.

NEW DELHI.....*from PAUL GRIMES*

Newest member of the expanding fgn press corps in Delhi is **Welles Hangen**, NBC. He and wife Pat arrived recently from Cairo and are currently looking for apartment, ofc space and NBC assistants. An NBC cameraman from Euro is expected to join them shortly. Hangen will cover SAsia—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Nepal, Afganistan.

Bill Stevenson, TorontoGlobe&Mail-Hongkong, has also arrived with family to set up permanent hq here. It is the first time either the Globe or NBC has maintained staffers regularly in this area.

Reuters' Sidney Weiland, former Belgrade buochief, has arrived to replace Adrienne (Farrell) and Peter Jackson. Mrs Jackson had been here 9 yrs, her husband, 6 yrs (they first met when he came to the Reuters-New Delhi buo as her No. 2).

Henry Bradsher, AP, back from a sortie to Katmandu to report on a border clash. The ChiComms angered Nepal by attacking a Nepalese border patrol and forcing hundreds of Nepalese to flee from Mustang inside Nepal.... This NYTimes corr just back from 3 wks in Pakistan...Gene Rosenfeld, popular chief USIA info ofcr in India, leaves in Mid-Aug to join USIA's Intl Press Svc in Washington.



Welles Hangen

PARIS.....*from BERN REDMONT*

Before recessing for the summer, the Anglo-Amer Press Assn lunched with ex-PM Mendes-France (who analyzed French and world affairs) and gave a sendoff to UPI buochief **Arthur Higbee** (who is moving on to Cairo after 6 yrs in Paris).

Visitors: Zsa Zsa biographer **Gerold Frank**....Kermit Lansner, Newswk.... CBS Reports writer-producer Arthur Morse and wife Joan....Monroe Green, NY-Times ad dir.

Vacationing Parisians: Israel Shenker, Time (in Holland)....Paul Archinard,

(Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week Is: George Bookman
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

GLOBE-WEARY SCRIBE LIKES STALIN'S SANCTUARY BUT VERMONT IS WHERE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Where do foreign correspondents go on their vacations?

In a *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* series on this topic, B.J. Cutler, editor of the newspaper's European edition, picks Sochi, Stalin's favorite resort on the Black Sea Coast of Soviet Russia.

Cutler says he was dismayed at first to find that he agreed with Stalin on the attractions of Sochi as a resort. He explains it by the fact that he first visited the Russian spa after a frigid Russian winter.

An intriguing feature of his visit there, Cutler reports, was that Intourist refused to divulge in advance the name of the hotel where his rooms had been reserved, and the taxi ride from the airport until he finally found his lodgings cost $75. Among the memorable sights, Cutler reports, were lady bureaucrats sunning themselves on the rocks garbed in purple panties and green brassieres — due to the shortage of bathing suits.

Nonetheless, Cutler says "I left Sochi convinced that Stalin was right in regarding it as the best vacation place on the Black Sea. But to anyone who wants to visit it, I recommend that he prepare himself to appreciate it by spending a winter in Moscow."

In another article in the same series, Richard C. Wald, *Herald-Tribune* correspondent based in London, reports on the vacation he considers his "best, without a single doubt". It was spent at a mountain lodge near Manchester, Vermont, eating New England food, walking in the crisp October air, and losing at checkers to close friends.

Recognition Night: A Portrait For 'First Lady'

A portrait of the recent "First Lady" of the OPC was presented to Peggy Wilhelm, wife of past-president *John Wilhelm*, at "Recognition Night, held at the Club July 12.

The portrait, painted by Harold Wolcott, was presented by President *John Luter*. In response, Mrs. Wilhelm described her experiences in sitting for her portrait for the first time.

Four OPC members who were active in Club affairs were also honored at the dinner. *Will Yolen*, *Art*, *Milton* and *Ed Cunningham*, were each presented with a transistor radio receiver, as a recognition gift for their "unusual services". *Anita Diamant Berke* received the Overseas Press Club plaque for "meritorious service".

A Spanish-style dinner was featured. A singer of Spanish and Mexican songs — Angel Rosa — went from table to table provoking repeated choruses of "Ole's".

The date was also the occasion of *Will Oursler's* birthday. The large group of OPCers on hand serenaded his anniversary in music, with a Spanish accent.



Left to right: Past-President *John Wilhelm*, Mrs. Wilhelm, *Sigrid Schultz* and President *John Luter*.



BELL HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

to join with other New York press clubs in setting up a common calendar of major events, to avoid the possibility of future conflict in dates. The liaison chairman will also handle relations with other press clubs interested in sharing space in the projected World Press Center, and will serve on the executive committee of the Building Fund drive when that group is reconstituted in the Fall.

Other new committee appointments are as follows:

Book Publishing Committee — *Ken Giniger*, chairman.

Open House Committee — *James Sheldon*, co-chairman.

Outside Events Committee — *William Berns*, chairman.

Overseas Members Liaison Committee — *Sigrid Schultz*, co-chairman.

Placement Committee — *Steve Korsen*, chairman; *Gerald Schroder*, vice chairman.

Who's Who Committee — *Barry Holloway*, co-chairman.

The committee appointments were approved by the Board of Governors at its meeting on June 29th.

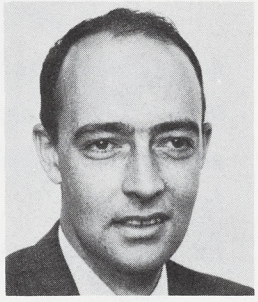
Higher Mathematics

5,500 news reps. covered the Dem. Convention in L.A. and 4,600 are expected at the Chicago convention. Their expense accounts, if laid end to end, would probably not add up.

Gin Is a Tonic as Mogadiscio (Sp.?) Casts Its Hot Spell

by Lee Griggs

Lee Griggs has been with Time *since 1954, as staff writer for* Sports Illustrated, *Atlanta correspondent, and N.Y. Sports Editor. Since last October, he has been based in Johannesburg as Africa correspondent.*



Lee Griggs

Born in Boston 32 years ago, Griggs graduated from Yale in 1951 and served the Buffalo Courier-Express *as education labor reporter and financial editor before joining* Time.

Covering the birth of a nation is always exciting. Covering the birth of a backward nation in Africa is almost always as frustrating as it is exciting. Witness the events surrounding July 1, 1960, when two smallish sandpiles on the northeast "horn" of Africa — the former British Somaliland and the former Italian-administered U.N. trust territory of Somalia — merged into one large sandpile called the Somali Republic.

Capital of this new nation is a city of some 75,000 souls located on the Indian Ocean, and the trouble for correspondents begins right here. How do you spell the name of the capital? The U.N. and the U.S. Embassy spell it Mogadiscio. The British Embassy and scattered others spell it Mogadishu. Alitalia — the only major airline serving the place — takes no chances, spells it Mogadiscio on its baggage checks and Mogadishu in its time-tables.

Bounced Delegate

As 54 correspondents from all over the world (including Tass, Pravda, Iszvestia and the New China News Agency) struggled into Mogadiscio/Mogadishu for the independence ceremonies, they encountered difficulties from the start. Many of those arriving in Nairobi to catch the plane to Mogadiscio (I'll take the U.N.'s word for the spelling) found that the weekly flight had been oversold in truly heroic proportions and their confirmed reservations were worthless. After much gnashing of teeth, all correspondents got on board.

Faced with the dilemma as to who got bounced, Alitalia decided not to offend the Olivetti Army further, instead bounced a couple of official delegates to the celebrations, including the head of the Kenya delegation, one A. C. Swan. Mr. Swan bowed out gracefully but his luggage did not. It bypassed Mogadiscio and ended up in Rome, forcing Mr. Swan to charter a plane to Mogadiscio and rustle up a new wardrobe in order to be suitably attired for attendance at the birth of a nation.

Since both of Mogadiscio's jerrybuilt new hotels — rushed to completion for independence — were reserved for delegates, correspondents descended upon what for years has been the only liveable hotel in town: the Croce del Sud, a 30-room edifice which has no hot water and where salt water runs out of the few available showers. A few of us got into the "Crotch", as it is known with something less than affection all along the Indian Ocean coast from Aden to Zanzibar. Others got makeshift quarters in consulates.

First night in town, accompanied by Jay Walz of the N.Y. Times (Cairo), I went to what passes for a cable office to inspect prospects for filing. They were dim: one sweating Somali tapping out a weak Morse code signal to Rome on a battered one-channel transmitter that served for both outgoing and incoming messages.

After a quick look, we ran for the telephone office and reserved the half-hour of telephone time that is available daily (if you're lucky) to Nairobi. But telephone service being what it is from Mogadiscio, Jay found the first day that he took the full half-hour dictating just 200 words over the creaking circuit to Nairobi, where Henry Reuter and John Collier of the Kenya News Bureau (who serve as stringers for both of our publications) laboriously took it down. Jay was cut off in mid-story and had to cable the rest.

Airplane, Anyone?

Less than 12 hours after the vanguard of newsmen arrived, there was a 48-hour backlog of urgent press (regular press was on a "come back next week" basis), and the real story of independence was still two days away. Telephoning was plainly undependable. What to do? The only answer: charter a plane. But how? There was no such service in Mogadiscio. Quickly we rounded up a large group to share the cost of charter, if we could find one. Jay Walz spared a couple of minutes of his precious dictating time to Nairobi to flash the "Mayday" call to Nairobi. Reuter and Collier said they'd do what they could.

Meanwhile, we sat back to wait. There's not much to do while you're waiting in Mogadiscio. The pretty Somali ladies of the evening had been banished from the Lido, Mogadiscio's only recognizable nightclub, so as not to embarrass visiting dignitaries. Mosquitoes were too thick for much sleep. The only alternatives were food and drink. My wife, who fortunately speaks fluent Italian, translated the restaurant menus to us, insisted we drink bottled water, and performed such housemotherly chores as making sure we all took our anti-malaria pills. The food was passable. The drink was impossible. Mixed by non-drinking moslem bartenders, a gin and tonic took on the consistency of naptha-on-the-rocks.

We had to point out to the bartenders which was the gin bottle, and since they didn't know what "tonic" was, they just left it out most of the time. It didn't take many of these concoctions to make some of us forget about everything: the lack of cable facilities, the lack of information from the Information Dept., even the mosquitoes.

Bees And Bullets

In due course, independence arrived to the booming of ceremonial guns, the whoosh of skyrockets, and the traditional prediction that freedom — achieved at long last — couldn't help but make the desert burst magically into bloom and make life better for everyone who lived on the sandpile.

But 12 hours after independence was granted, on midnight, June 30, there was another booming of guns — not of the ceremonial variety this time. Dissidents of a minority party marched on the Legislative Assembly building, ignored repeated police warnings, and ultimately got the full treatment — batons, followed by teargas, followed by bullets.

John Spicer, who operates out of Southern Rhodesia for the Argus papers in South Africa and who is as polite as any journalist in the world today, forgot his politeness and ducked into a narrow doorway, elbowing out in the process a plump Somali woman who was watching the show. Ralph Izzard of London's *Daily Mail*, possibly still feeling the effect of moslem-mixed gins and tonic, didn't realize what was happening, continued his leisurely constitutional up the street. A bullet whizzed past and almost ruined his profile. Finally, Spicer hauled him out of the line of fire. Izzard said later that he thought the bullet was a bee buzzing past his nose.

In the shooting, one demonstrator was killed outright (another died later). Faced with government reluctance to admit anything had happened, Pierre Doublet of Agence France-Presse commandeered a rickety taxi and drove to the morgue to check first hand. He poked his head in the door and was quickly ushered out by a guard.

"Is there a dead man in there?" Pierre inquired.

"No."

"Then why can't I go in?"

"Someone inside is very sick."

Sick wasn't the word for it.

A LOOK INTO K's EYES

What color are Krushchev's eyes?

According to AP's *London Log*, the argument started when a London story quoted a British doctor as saying they were blue.

Paris bureau chief Richard K. O'Malley, saying he had looked at a range of four inches, objected the Soviet Premier's eyes are "hazel-to-butterscotch". "Greenish-blue", said London staffer Tom Ochiltree, who has covered Krushchev in Moscow and Geneva. "Volga blue" voted Moscow veteran *Eddie Gilmore* from London, "and after late parties – shot with pink".

London staffer Arthur Gavshon saw the eyes as "gray", while news analyst *William L. Ryan* said "bluish-grey".

When Moscow bureau chief *Preston Grover* asked the Soviet Press Department, they replied with the usual "no comment". A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy in London, asked by telephone for the color of the Premier's eyes, came back with "What's the color of your President's eyes?"

"Blue", he was told, "Now what color are Mr. Krushchev's eyes?"

"Sorry", came back the Slavic reply, "you make joke".

The telephone went dead.

As one of its first official acts, the government clamped down a cable censorship – truly an academic move, for, as the cable office manager reported: "I've got 3 days worth of sending to clear up the backlog before I even get to today's copy." Robin Stafford of London's *Daily Express* decided to take a chance anyway, inked out the less important parts of his cable in an official-looking manner, forged the censor's signature and dropped his copy on the pile.

But salvation was already at hand. Our Nairobi stringers had succeeded in chartering a plane, and John Collier touched down at the airport in it to pick up the copy and ferry it out. He didn't stay in Mogadiscio long. We were afraid Government authorities might get wind of the charter and impound the plane. John and his pilot quickly got back aboard the chartered Bonanza, and the copy was away, to be filed 4 hours later from Nairobi. In his haste, the plane's pilot took off without getting permission from Mogadiscio tower (a hut on a nearby hilltop), but since the new nation has no air force, there could be no pursuit. We were home free.

I may go back to Mogadiscio in a couple of months to check on how the new nation is making out. I half expect to find the cable office still clogged with copy dated July 1. But maybe by that time, some generous foreign power, as part of its aid program, will at least have sent technicians to Mogadiscio to teach bartenders how to mix gin and tonic.

Bois, Latin American correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune*.

Filing from Havana, *Martin P. Houseman*, correspondent of the OPC Bulletin, reported that Castro's actions against the U.S. and interference with reporting by his underlings made Havana one of the world's liveliest spots for correspondents this week.

Wrote Houseman:

"Castro's seizure of the Anglo-American refineries, the cabinet decree empowering him to confiscate any or all remaining U.S. property, the anti-American mass demonstration, and Fidel's sudden pneumonia bout kept Havana dateline on page one and started the heaviest influx of '72-hour-wonders' since Mayday.

"Castro's punky young DIER agents continued their harassment of US correspondents: Bill Moeser, *Miami News* outdoor editor, and *Time-Life's* Judson Gooding were jerked off Miami-bound planes and jailed without charge for 4 days. After they were released for a few hours, they were clamped in again along with John Hlavacek of NBC. Arrested temporarily in a Nacional Hotel roundup of newsmen 'suspected of portraying the revolution in an unfavorable light' were: *Harvey Rosenhouse, Time*, Mexico bureau; *Tad Szulc, N.Y. Times;* Dom Bonafide, *Miami Herald;* Andy St. George, *Time-Life;* and, by mistake, *London Times'* David Holden, until he proved he wasn't an American. All were released. They were grabbed after prematurely congratulating Moeser and Gooding on their releases.

"The revolutionary government's grab of the Shell refinery brought in a bevy of British and Commonwealth blokes: Garry Barker, *Melbourne Herald;* Dan Counihan, BBC; Keith Morfett, *London Daily Mail;* Zell Rabin, *Sydney Mirror;* George Sherman, *Sunday Observer;* Gulu Sitlani, *Hindustan Times;* Mike Wolff, *Daily Express*. They beefed up the resident crew of Alex Oxley, British Commonwealth International Newsfilm Agency, and Bob Perez, *London Telegraph*.

"UPI and AP continue to have air express photo packets confiscated – without return of the freight charges yet! Ironically, much of the confiscated graphic material has been handout photos disseminated by the Presidential Palace press section.

"Wendell Hoffman arrived for CBS to soundfilm the anti-American mass demonstration July 10.

"U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal protested the jailing of Gooding and Moeser to the Foreign Relations Ministry, and asked for guarantees for American residents. Resident correspondents concur this action was about due."

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Vice-Pres., Public Relations, Trans World Airlines

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TREASURER'S REPORT

OPC operations for the month of June 1960, resulted in a profit of $207.62 in contrast to a net profit of $588.06 for the same month in 1959.

Cash assets totalled $71,905.11. Of this amount, $6,356.28 was in our checking account; $63,963.83 in savings accounts and $1,585.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at $140,934.57 at the end of the month under review.

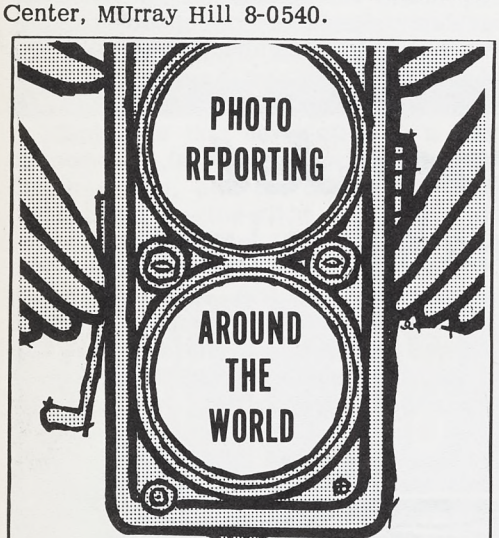
Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERV. EXPANDS PR PLACEMENT

The Professional Placement Center of the New York State Employment Service, 444 Madison Avenue, has announced an expanded placement and counseling service for public relations, publicity men, editors, writers and fund raisers.

Employers seeking to fill staff positions and those wanting jobs in these areas are invited to visit the Center. This is a public service offered without charge, and is an affiliate of the United States Employment Service.

For information, contact Mrs. Eda Weinstein, Professional Placement Center, MUrray Hill 8-0540.



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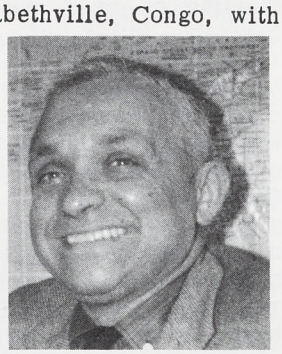
TICKER *(Continued from page 2)*

NBC (at his country house near Etampes, Normandy).

Other comings-goings: David Snell, Life, back from Congo after facing men wielding iron bars to get the story.... Frank White, TimeLife buochief, and Milton Orshevsky, Life, both on US homeleave....CBS buochief **David Schoenbrun** in US covering conventions ....**Edwin Newman**, NBC, in NYC filling in for **Chet Huntley** on Sunday eve shows during convention season.

SALISBURY..*from ARNOLD BEICHMAN*

(Southern Rhodesia, on the eve of flying into Elizabethville, Congo, with UPI Salisbury buochief Ray Maloney and Time/NYTimes stgr Eric Robins.)



Arnold Beichman

Nice little pressclub here. Scotch 2/6 (30¢) a shot and everyone welcome. Robins and Moloney share a pleasant office safely close to the bar. The only other resident newsman here is Dickie Williams, BBC.

PUGWASH.*from HELEN WATERHOUSE*

At least two OPCers, plus a flock of Canadian reporters, covered presentation of Lenin Intl Peace Prize to Cyrus Eaton at Pugwash, Nova Scotia. **Harrison Salisbury**, NYTimes, and this Akron-BeaconJnl reporter were among Eaton's guests for the 3-day outing.

Reporters were quartered in Canadian Ntl RR cars on a siding in this quaint lobstering village of 700 pop. Eaton moved out of his 'Thinker's Lodge' into a RR car to make room for diplomats from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the USSR.

Press phones were installed in the cars. Food and drink were served in the dining and club cars.

FRENCH PLUMBING FOR VERMONT

Bernard Redmont, *Paris correspondent for Agence France-Presse, and various publications including the* OPC Bulletin, *stopped by the Bulletin office to report with pride a personal contribution to cultural exchange between France and the U.S. He is heading for Vermont to supervise installation of a bidet in the farm house he recently bought at Thetford Center, Vt., "the first bidet in Vermont", according to Redmont.*

PLACEMENT

New York

No. 417 Advertising salesman for old, established weekly newspaper (Bergen County, N.J.) 8,000 ABC. Applicant must be strong on lay-outs, understand retailers' problems. Salary range $6,000 — $7,000 depending upon related experience in this field.

No. 415 Publicity — PR representative for service division of large aircraft corp. Originate news stories from International Airport, regular PR assignments; writing experience good. About $8,000.

No. 399 Market reporter and editor for Middle West publisher of three trade magazines to cover activities in New York area. Midtown office. Reporting & feature articles. $5,000 — $7,500.

Out of Town

No. 416 Washington, D. C. Man with good editing experience needed to edit new magazine and assist operating vice president of large lumber and wood trade association. Salary $7,500 — $10,000.

If you wish to register with the OPC Placement Committee for assistance in finding a job, or wish to register a job opening, please call Miss Barbara J. Bennett, acting Executive Secretary of the Committee, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the OPC.

Stephen Korsen, *Chairman*

TIMES STAFFERS

(Continued from page 1)

new edition starts to roll. Zoltan Havas will be in charge of circulation. Advertising for the new edition is being lined up by Dr. Eric Stoetzner, director of foreign advertising. Ivan Veit, business manager, is setting up the distribution and promotion program abroad for the new edition.

Using Teletypesetters for the first time for a continuous operation of this kind on two continents, the *Times* boasts its International Edition will be on the kiosks in Paris before breakfast. It will reach newstands in London, Rome, Geneva, Amsterdam and on the Riviera during the morning; in Scandinavia by mid-afternoon. It will get to the Middle East — Cairo, Beirut and Istanbul — the evening of publication day.

The International Edition will be published six days a week, with no Sunday edition. However, features from the Sunday *N.Y. Times* will appear in the daily editions, including the two-page news summary of the Review of the Week, which will appear Mondays. The Paris edition will run at least ten pages. Each issue will carry approximately sixty-four columns of news.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Regards to all from **Bella Fromm Welles**, who's on a 3-month reporting/sightseeing tour in the FarEast.

DEPARTURES

John McTigue, John Moynahan Co.'s acct.exec for Jamaica Industrial Devel. Corp., left for the "island in the sun" for month of conferences.... **Juliette Elkon** in Haiti and Carribean area for 10 weeks research on food habits of the Islanders. Her new book "70 menus For Entertaining" to be published in Oct.... AP's **Pat Morin** left W.Coast after Dem. convention for month in Orient to do spec. spot news & features....**Benjamin Fine** off for month's European tour studying educ. systems for NANA articles. He's signed contract for book "Profiles of American Colleges" soon-to-be-published....

Dixon Donnelley, Spec. Asst. to Under Sec. of State Douglas Dillon, accompanying his boss on 3-week official swing to Geneva, Vienna, Belgrade, Paris & London....**Jeffrey Blyth**, NY corres. for LondonDailyMail past 3 years left for London and reassignment.... **Adele Nathan** off for Albuquerque to create show for opening of new community golf course....**Harold Burson**, pres. Burson-Marsteller Assoc., pr, on 3-weeks visit to clients and editorial offices in London, Paris, Hamburg and Copenhagen. ....**Albert E. Roth** left for SW Pacific to do free lance articles on "former" (he hopes) cannibal tribes of New Britain, New Ireland and thereabout islands....

ARRIVALS

Frank Tao, Chinese Embassy Press Attache, back in Wash. after accompanying Ambassador Geo.K.C. Yeh on Taipei trip as part of Eisenhower visit....
Bernie Krisher (World-Tele) and wife, Akiko, returned after month's honeymoon in Mexico....**Arthur Holzman**, asst.gen. counsel of the Air Force, home after visit to Spanish bases and tour of training duty (as naval reserve commander) at Pub. Info Ofc. of London Hq, US Naval Forces, Europe....**Gunhild Gansing** back from 4-weeks fairy-tale trip in Denmark....OPC v.p. **Ansel E. Talbert**, home from 3-week tour of aviation & missile centers in France, Switz., & Eng. during which he addressed heads of Union Syndicale des Industries Aeronautiques, and visited with OPC members....

Charles Gillett, as Sec. of Nat'l Assoc. of Travel Organizations, was recently in S. America for presentation on behalf of "Visit U.S.A 1960" program ....3-weeks tour of Great Britain & Central Europe served as vacation/refresher recently for **Cy Peterman**, who did columns for his synd., appeared on British TV & did research for state health & old age programs....

HONORS

Howard K. Smith & **Harry Rasky** winners of School "Bell Award" for Great Challenge series....**Amy Vanderbilt** recently named a "Woman of Achievement" by Golden Slipper Square Club of Phila., largest Masonic Square Club in the country....Major **"Bill" Ormerod**, Dir. pr for BIS, now is "Sir Berkeley" officially, after being knighted (for his 20 years work at BIS in field of Anglo-American relations) by Qu. Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace ceremony July 5....

STORK CLUB

Dr. Harry & Amelia Lobsenz Abrahams welcomed a daughter June 14 — named Kay (after a character in 2 of Amelia's books)....**Curt Gunther** (mag & feature photog) and wife recently added a girl to the family of 3 girls, one boy.... **Myer Agen's** daughter, Mme. Andre Bossard (married to a Commissaire 1st Class in Paris Police Dept.) moves him into grandfather role with new baby, Colette....

PUBLICATIONS

"The Great Big Wall of Water", the first of **Larry Elliott's** Alaska articles for Reader's Digest, appears in July issue....**Lin Root** had lead article "Truth About Polio Vaccines" in July 3 Family Weekly....**James Dugan** has a piece on the Smithsonian Institution in July Holiday....**Jo Paquin's** 2 new books, The Science Crossword Book & The Sports Crossword Book, were published June 30....

Larry Blochman's Dr. Coffee stories which ran in Collier's and were collected in book called "Diagnosis Homicide," are the basis of TV series "Diagnosis Unknown", summer replacement for Gary Moore show, begun July 5 (CBS-TV, Tuesdays at 10 pm)....

NEW POSITIONS

Clint Green, assigned to Wash. after 2 tours of duty at our London Embassy, recently named chief of publications division of USIA....**E.J. Gerrity Jr.**, news mgr. for IT&T pr dept since 1958, moves up to dir. of news, to handle worldwide press relations for the corp....**Sam G. Levy** appointed gen.mgr. for Jamaica Tourist Board's N. American offices.... **Dick Williams**, editorial dir. of Spec. Projects Div. at Dell Publishing, elected asst. v.p. of the company....**Jerome Sherman**, formerly of Fred Rosen Assoc. Inc., joined Farley Manning Assoc. Inc., as supervisor of the pr firm's media dept...

Alice Weel elected an exec. committeeman of Columbia U's School of Journalism Alumni Assoc.

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